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A writer in The Daily Chronicle gives a vivid description of the scene of desclation that exists at Messina, the Sicilian city, which was overwhelmed by earthquake in 1908.

"A year ago," states the writer, "the Italian Government voted £100,000 for repairing the city, but contractors have not yet storted operations. The wharves are still sunken and the quaysides are shattered, while the parade is encumbered with rubbish due to the action of a tidal wave that rowe to m height of 150 ft Nevertheless, the natural advantages are such that the trade of the port is already greater than it was before the, disaster. The Cathedral, in which the gem-laden altar alone cost £160,000, is in ruins, and the 22 pillars of the Temple of Neptune and Charyburs, which supported the elerestory, lie smushed on the pavement Night watchmen, armed with revolvers. are employed to guard the ruine, but many mossies and statues have been plundered.

· Searches have recovered from the spring of the city £27,000,000 worth of treasure, including £80,000 in cash from the premises of one small firm. Few Sicilians bank their money, for they grafer to conceal their heards. Sackfuls of coins, Oriental bonds, exquisite jewels and pearls, have been found. Messins has been proved to be the richest city in Italy except for Rome. The dead bodies of 30,000 persons were buried in the debris. Many of these have since been disinterred... Some have been shockingly carbonished by fire, and others show unmistakable signs that the victime survived on chance food for days and even weeks after the disaster. The authorities have buried 1,300 bodies in a mammoth tomb 100 ft. long by 30 ft.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR AT A FAIR.

An amusing account has reached Berlin of the Imperial Chancellor's proceedings in Munich, which he is visiting on grave political business. Accompanied by the Prussian Minister to the Bavarian Court, various secretaries and high officials, he visited the great October Fair at a time when something like 200,000 people were roystoring there. The Chancellor expressed a wish to see everything, so he visited the huge beer tent and drank his mass," of Munich beer, displaying great anxiety to fill his mug direct from the barrel himself. He also enjoyed his white sausage and radish. Then he visit. ed the place where they were reasting an ox whole, and after sampling the mest declared it good. Next followed a round of the penny shows, a learned ape named Johanna having the honour of special attention. It is stated that Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg thoroughly enjoyed himself. His visit was recorded by numerous photographers.

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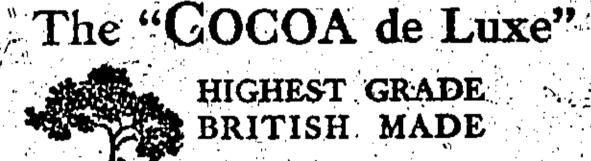
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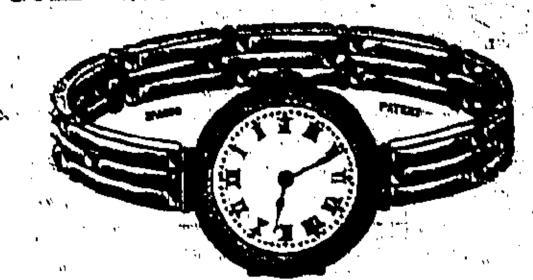
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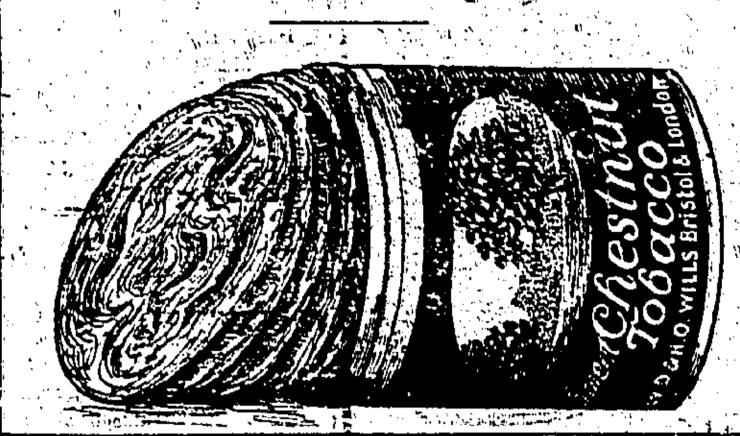
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Melun Motor Tragedy.

Telegraphing on October 9 the "Daily Telegraph " Paris " correspondent says -Further details are to hand of the trial at Melun in which Walter Palmer, chauffeur of a motor-cor which in Au gust last ran over and killed a gipsy girl, near Melun, and Baron von Bleichroder, its proprietor, were acquitted, the former of a charge of culpable homicida and the latter of civil responsibility the case. As I wired you last night, it accident took place, Princess Sophia of at Covent Garden. Saxe-Weimar was at the steering wheel. The story of the accident is this. The podrome won the race, presenting their driver of the car, in attempting to pass;

very moment when she cried out to her father, who had warned her of her danger. "It's" all right. I'm keeping to footlights at an angle of 45 degrees, and the pavement." The child's skull fractured, and she died almost instantaneously. Before the examining magistrate, the chauffeur. Walter Palmer, stated that he had been driving the car at the of the secident. Statements were also made by the occupants of the car. Baron von Bleichroder, and two ladies, whose names were given as Madarao and Mdlle, Déroda

ketmaker, struck the gipsy's child at the

There was a sensation in Court yesterday, when the chauffeur's counsel, Me. Lustin, read before the Court sworn statements made by the occupants of the car, which proved that not Walter Palmer, but "Mello, Deroda," had been driving when the child was run over and, further, that "Malle, Déroda" was none other than the pathetic heroino of the Heidelberg tragedy, Princess lot would come tumbling down into the Sophia of Saxe-Weimar, and that "Ma- orchestra. dame Déroda" was her mother. These statements were confirmed by the chauffcur, who said that Mdiler Derodathat is, the Princess Sophia-often took

a keen motorist and expert driver. "Then," broke in the presiding magistrate, "your first statement before the magistrate was felse from beginning to end----

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The chauffeur protested. Nothing, he said, was untrue in his declaration, except his statement that the responsibility of the secident was his, and his alone. He made this false statement in order not to compromise the Princess and he had done so of his own free initiative. No one had either promised or given him anything. " "

"But why this change of attitude?" asked the magistrate. "Do you know tiest Mdlle. Déroda has died since the

"I do," answered Palmer shortly. The father of the deed child was then heard. He seknowledged that he had received a sum of £800 in componention for his child's death. The Court dismissed the case against

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By a great effort of carpentry, the Hip-"Escalade, or Magic Staircase," two or the two caravans of M. Grujard, a bas- three nights in front of the Albambra's and a good way shead of the London Opers House's. It is simply a staircase which fills the stage, rising heavenwards from the looking from the front much too steep to run up and down, let alone dance upon, as Miss Mazie King danced upon it, even pirouetting on tiptoe from top to bottom as easily as if she were on the boards of the stage

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office.s. The Shipping Federation, too, have now decided that their members must on every steamer of over 400 tone gross curry one or more boys, and on vessels of 2,000 tons at least two boys. Failing this they must make a contribution to the fund for the benefit of other owners who carry out the rule.

MUST GO TO THE WALL. All these movements, declares Mr. T. W. Moore, Secretary of the Guild; diswever praise-worthy they may be in principle, will only in time create an unormous over-supply of cortificated officers, and will not in any way remedy the real evil, the lamentable proportion -over 50 per cent -of aliens serving in

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hould not labour under any misconception, only to be discovered when years too late." The efficient manning and True welfare of the Merchant Service. declares Mr. Moore, are not to be brought about by meretricious methods. Make, he says, the life of the ceptain, the officer, the man on board ship, really worth living and let the pay be compatible with the arduous labour and inseparable discomforts and hardships involved, and the problem will be solved...

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hrough. The Gardenia, he said, had stopped through the log when he heard the syron M an approaching steamer, and it was then too late to avoid a collision. While he crew were lowering a lifeboat the Gardenia went down. He heard a crashing sound, and was flung down on the bridge, but caught a glance of the lifeboot bottom upwards. When he regained his feet he noticed that the whole forward part of the steemer was high in the sir. Then the Gardenia sank be reath his feet, and he found himself in the sea. The vessel completely disoppeared, and only a small piece of wreckage was floating about. There were he signs of the Cornwood putting off a boot then. He saw four men clinging wreckers and shouting to the Cornwood. small bout was eventually lowered, und this contained two men, who seemed incapable of handling ours, and one was

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And all the land from Ludlow town to Breden church's spire. Oh, London tunes are new tunes, and London books are wise. And London plays are rare plays, and

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WHERE MEN BEAT MACHINES. The Oldest Cutter in the Cork Trans

The oldest "corkie" living is to be a competitor in the competitions open to the cork trade, which are a new feature of the Brewing Exhibition at the Agricus mind, that " should shything happen to tural Hull, Talington, says The Daily him he would like the Follies to Chronicle. His name is Tom Moore, and be carried on by Mr. Dan Everard in he works as a cutter for a firm of could their old simple way-s merry party of merchants in Crutched Friers. As a lad lists, as in the days when he started them of 12 he was apprenticed 60 years ago: going after his partnership with Mr. to the probesion of a "corkie," and Sherrington China. sitting at his bonch beneath the sloping, " As a matter of fact," said Mr. Dan appeared to have lost none of its deft.

Tom's dented, brown "bowler" ween scutely the care required. A foreman stated that no machine would replace manual labour in cork-cutting because of the discrimination necessary, "Where vou micht save a sovereign in labour, he declared, "you would lose three or four pounds in wasted material."

The cork competitions should prove interesting to the public and stimulating to a trade which was practised as long ago as A.D. 200, and is still vigorous. Professor Flinders Petrie was responsible for the discovery of the great antiquity of Miss Gwennie Mars, Miss Muriel of the business, for in his excavations of George, and Miss Effic Cook, who was the buried city of Hawars, in Upper Egypt, in 1911, he uncarthed a pair of put on one of the most successful of his cork sandal soles and the neck of a vessel burlesques, 'The Music Hall.' Although, plugged with a cork.

NOTHING LIKE CORK. In late years there has been a tendency to substitute other devices for the cork in bottling processes, but Mr. F .J. Bransoombe, hon, secretary of the Cork. Trade Association, which is organising the competitions at the Agricultural Hall, said that" the patent and screw stopper had had no effect on the output of corks for this purpose. "That is because the consumption of bottled drinks has increased so enormously," he explained and after all, you cannot really inprove on the coult, which is value,

perfect stopper." He emphasised this latter contention by pointing out that other forms of stoppers were conducive to the harbouring of dust and germs. "The only fault with a cork," he said, "is that very ecosionally it affects the liquor, but the result is harmless," Corks range in value, according to size and quality, from 4d, a gross to 9s, a gross, and for champagne corks which are largely royalty basis for the Pelissier estate." manifutured at Rheims the price is as nigh as 4d, spiece. Cork used for botting beer is usually at least six years old; and for vintages is frequently 25 years old. You can tell the age by the lines appearing in the section of the cork, one for each year.

These are some of the crumbs of in ormation one gathers in a perambulation through a cork factory. You learn that there is a "back" and a "belly" bo cork wood: that there are three lengths of corks employed in bottling-the short the short-long, and the full; that there are 250 different sizes and qualities, and that besides bungs (which are inseparable from browing there are thive and "daffies." which relate to chemical

The new competitions are divided into five classes and include finished samples. cutting, sorting and artistic and ornamental cork novelties. Of these, scoording to Mr. Branscome, the most ticklish ob is that of "sorting." In the factories the sorters sit surrounded by widemouthed rush baskets, quickly selecting and differentiating the corks into grades used for particular purposes.

SHOULD LINERS CARRY OIL TANKS?

The oil-tank steamer Nerrangansett, which so conspicuously helped in the rescue work from the Volturno by pumping oil on the storm-tossed sees, made a triumphal progress up the Thames. All was the river she was welcomed by a chorus of sirens and cheers, and at Til-THE CHINESE EVANGELIET OFFICE, 52 bury she was met by a tug with the band of the training ship Cornwell on board. The jetty at Purffeet where she suchored, was gay with building.

Some now facts were stated by Captain Harwood. He said be kept the pumps going under the stern of the Volturno for an hour and 50 minutes, and did not pour out more than about 50 ! tons lubricating oil. But the effect was marvellous, for the soors, after launched two boats, the first coming back in 49 minutes with 21 passengers and the second

ten minutes later with eight more. "I believing in oil before." said Capi tain Harwood, "but I sweet by oil on the troubled waters now Our experi ence shows that liners should carry cil tanker as well as boute. The only drawback that I can see is that if people Lave to swim in a see when there is oil they have no chance. If they swallow it they

Captain, Harwood also expressed the belief that had he not been a day late in starting from New York and so arrived on the some eatler, not a life would isve been lost.

THE FOLLIER FUTURE Mr. Dan Everard's Schome of Remeanization.

For some long time before his lamented death Mr. H. G. Polissier had it in his

timbered roof of the warehouse, his knife | fiverard to a Daily Chronicle representative "it was door old Harry's intenness or accuracy in spite of his advanced tion of going back to the original form and spirit of the "Follies," had he been spered to take part in our Coliseum enthrust well back on his head, and every | gagement carly in November; for he now and again he would whet his hat never forget a criticism in The Daily chet-like knife on a piece of ciled wood | Chronicle, which said, in reference to and the swiftly slice the raw cork into one of the too elaborate . shows " we corkable lengths. His concentration in gave during the close of bur last Lonthe occupation showed that he realised don season, that we were rubbing jout our hall-mark.

"At the Odiseum in November we shall be our old selves as much as it his possible to be with our chief gone. Mr. J. C. Taylor, the well-known concert entertainer, will be our leading comedian, and the third man (I being of the crowd also) is Mr. Pat Fair, who helped Pehissier with his compositions, and who is a very claver all-round musician. The three lady rollies are Miss

Dollis Brooke; who followed in the place a member of the company when Pelissier I have been fortunate enough to secure the services of Mr. Davenport, who wrote some of the best potted plays and was responsible, with Mr. Arthur Wimperis, for many of the earlier stock, I do not intend to plunge into anything elaborate, but rather to get back to the perfectly light business. We shall not," as has been stated, prepare a perfectly new programme for the Colisoum, but one in which many old favourites will be found? including the Hot Potato Can' quartette. The other young ladies who have joined the compuny-having been selected and engaged by Polissice himself a few months agoare Miss Monics Mellor (contralto) and Miss Stella Banson (light soprano). Let me, in conclusion, correct the notion that has somebow or other gut abroad to the effect that the 'Follies' are to be run on trust for Pelissier's little beby boy. Indirectly, of course, the little chup will benefit by the continuance of the show, for I am working it on a

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name is quite different, stage struck and sick of her humdrum life, left home, and, the first town shoutame to being Angers) applied for an ougagement to M. Paul Loos, the proprietor of El Dorado there. The writers of nevels often make managors, fall in love ablifirst sight with charming debutantes, but, though such events are almost unknown in real life. Herailia was given an engagement, and in a low ayatem." weeks gained not only the favour of public but the heart of her manager. So infatuated was he that he sold his El Dorado and left wife, children, and home, and with six thousand pounds in his pocket brought Hersilia to Paris.

What the couple's life was there has been told by Hersilia to the Paris journalists. For the first few months there was a continuous riot of pleasure, but at the patient's cheeks." the end of the year Hersilia got tired, and was seized with a fancy for travel ling. She insisted on going alone to fulfil her engagements in foreign capitals, but Loos, being furiously jenlous, was wont to follow her unawares and turn, up suddenly in the most unexpected places. The longest journeys and the greatest expense never daunted him, and after various times catching the girl up at Lyons, Cairo, and St. Petersburg he appeared recently in Constantinople, where Hersilia was on tour. This time he found her engaged in flirting with a comic actor from the Montmartre, and threatened her with his vengoance. THREATS IN A TAXICAB.

The day after his arrival Hersilia took passage on a steamer to Marseilles, and believed that she had escaped, but when out at sea she discovered Loos on board. to Paris, and one Friday evening as Hersilia was getting into a taxi-cab he suddealy jumped in, shut the door, and menaced her with a revolver. Half dead mind. It has rendered splendid service to with fright, the girl promised anything my health and well being." and everything he wanted, and in order to prove her sincerity stripped herself them to him as a gage of good faith. He finally let her go, but after sleeping on the incident Hersilia changed her mind and went straight to the police next

morning and recounted her adventures. In a very short while the detectives apprehended Loos on a charge of extortion and threats of murder, and in the afternoon he was confronted with Her silia. Loos feigned contrition and surprise, asking how his "Little Doll could think of leaving him, who loved her so dearly, arrested. She had no time to reply, however, as he stooped and from an unusual hiding place, his sock, drew a revolver. Before he could be prevented he fired four times pointblank at the girl, who, screaming, attempted to hide herself behind the po-

"Two inspectors threw themselves upon Loos who then fired the two remaining shots with the idea of killing himbelf, but without success. Miraculously nobody was hurt, only the windows: were broken and the wood-work splintered. with bullots. When he was searched, two letters were found in his pockets, one addressed to the Police Commissary. and the other to his friends. The first. one ran: What a lot of work I am going to give you. What I have done is wrong. but could not be helped. After passing four years with me and spending £6,000, my Doll left me. This was too much. wish our two bodies to be buried together." The second letter says that he had had a good time and been happy, and could not face misery. The affair has orcated a certain sensation in the theatrical world, where both the here and the hereine are well known.

MARRIED SIXTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appleton, Box Cottage, Alklam, near Folkstone, acroplane wings, and was encased in recently celebrated their diamond wed- mesh of balloon hetting. ding, having been married in the village sixty, years ago. A special service, held in the parish church, was attended by one or two similar, descents from no a family party of forty-four. Mr. Appleton is eighty-two and his wife seventynine, and both are in good health.

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Another physician, writing in The Medical Press and Oircular, states: "Sana. togen is readily absorbed by the stomach and has an immediate and remarkable effect, shown by a steady increase of body weight and of muscular strongth and energy. Patients who have grown thin as the result of chronic maladies put on flesh at the rate of one or two pounds per week. or even more in some instances. Ab the same time, the colour is brought back to

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The Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Southampton writes: "It gives me pleasure to bear my testimony to the value of Sanatogen as an invigorating tonic and restorative. It is undoubtedly beneficial. I take it perhaps one month in three during the year. Sir Gilbert Parker, distinguished both as an M.P. and as one of the first novelists The man dogged her steps steadily, back of the day, writes: "I have used Sanstogen with extraordinary benefit. It is to my mind a true food tonic, feeding the nerves, increasing the energy, and giving fresh vigour to the overworked body and

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LEAP FROM ARMY AIRSHIP.

Daring Feat by British Officer.

Major Maitland, commander of No. 1 Squadron of the Army Flying Corps, performed a sensational feat last month, leaping from the car of the airship Delta when 2,000it. in the air, and descending to earth by means of a parachute. He had volunteered to make the experiment. The Delta was over Laffan's Plain when the Major made his jump. For the first 50 of 60 yards he fell with terrific velocity. Then, the parachute expanding, he swayed gently blackwards and forwards as the "umbrolia" settled

gradually corthwards. SWING THAT BAVED A DUCKING. After 500ft. or 600ft., however, the gentlo swaying was converted into a sickening swing, the accomput's body ulmost describing a semi-circle in the air. Fortunately, although to the onlookers he appeared to be hanging from a trapezo-bar, he was scated in a sline dependent from the bur, and thus have no difficulty in mainfaining his hold. The oscillation that seemed to b threatening the Major's life really save him from a ducking, for at the ful stretch of his awing to was deposited i a few inches of water on the edge of Cov reservoir, while the parachute itself drop ped further in and collapsed in deepe

NONE THE WOLSE FOR THE DROP. Major Maitland confessed that th swaying movement was very disconcer ing, but he was none the worse for h descent. The parachute was constructe of a stout linen, similar to that used

This was not Major Muitland's fit essny at parachuting, for he had mas steerable balloons, gaining his knowled of the "knack" from M. Caudron, inventor of the scroplane which ber his name who was the maker of

In a leading article on Women's P. tion, The Times remarks that women able to do a great deal to raise the st dard of life in matters particularly w in their influence. It is impossible, peper adds, to deary that men's stand of sexual morality is lower than women But, concludes the article; thorn an antecodent call upop her for the me tenance and perpetuation of life. shall le profit us to improve the qua of Ho. if we let the supply fail? It's not be donled that the women's me ment involves more harten imagir danger of this result."

In the Motorbus, Old Party. you stop at the Bavoy, my good man Bus Conductor . What, me, lady on thirty bob a week ! -- London Opinion.

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MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW.

4 p.m. -- Matinee-- Harmston's Circus.

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2.30 p.m .- Auction of Furniture at

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The China Mail

HONGE MG. TUESDAY. Nov. 18, 1913.

BUSINESS HOPES IN MEXICO

So much has been heard of the

or the National Association of Manu-

The work was done, we read in the

October American Industries, by cor-

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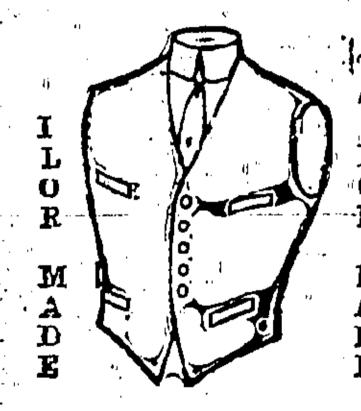
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manufacturers," is stated as follows in American Industries: " If the Mexican Government could,

secure the necessary financial assistance, the internal troubles would resume its normal, prosperous condition. The milure of the Admin stration to secure recognition from the United States has delayed the premium upon disorder."

The part of Mexico in which business has suffered most is, as would he expected, the block of larger states in the north which have been the scene of most of the revolutionary operations, namely: Chihuahua, Coahuila, Nuevo Leon, Sonora, Durango, and Zacatecas. The states in which business is disturbed, but not so seriously as in the territory above noted, are said to be: Mexico (and the Federal District), Aguiscalientes, Guanajuato, Hidalgo, San Luis Potosi, Tlaxenla, Queretaro Morelos, Michoacan, and the Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

Of course, it is inconceivable, admits the Indianapolis. News, "that farming, mining, or manufacturing could flourish where revolutions are bred and nourished and where brigandage flourishes unpunished.' But, continues The News, optimisti-

"There are indications of a change | the Crown. 9.15 p.m.—Harmston's Circus at Cause. for the "better. The attitude of Huerta and his aids is more conciliating, and it would not take a great time-under the protection of an able and just administration for Mexico's business to recuperate Messrs. Hughes and Hough's Sales Mexico was on the edge of a tremendous business revival when Porfirio Dinz was driven from the country. The latter years of his administration lains at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's were given over to development. 2.30 p.m .- Auction of Suit Lengths at And even now, in the regions along the seaconst, where the rebellion has not been serious, commerce and trade are increasing at an encouraging rate. In the interior of the Acapulco district 2.30 p.m.-Auction of Furniture at the fighting has left its scars, but at Me-srs. Hughes and Hough's Sales the port business is expanding. The same is true of the Yucatan region and, in a degree, of the northern at Mesara. Hughes and Hough's Sales ports, such as Vera Cruz. The United States is Mexico's best customer, and will be a happy day for Mexico when the Government realizes that the United States desires only peace and progressifor its neighbour. With a trust-worthy Administration Mexico ought to advance more rapidly than ever before."

Making mention of Mexico's rich natural endowments and the millions invested there by Americans and other non-Mexicans, the St. Louis Globe Democrat, less hopeful than its Indi mapolis contemporary, goes on to injury to business caused by the dismark that "it is losing some of the improvements it already possesses, and order in Mexico that an attempt to repelling the interest it excites in the set forth the actual extent of the minds of the energetic and welldamage done is most welcome, savs equipped for large undertakings," the Literary Digest (New York). United States consular officers have.

" If the United States .owned of course, made reports regarding M xico, its advance and significance various localities, but it has remained ! is the world would be phenomenal. But this country has no designs upon facturers to conduct an investigation our neighbour. "We voluntarily gave covering practically the entire country. lu Chba and its rich possibilities in o der that its people might work out their own destiny. Cuba would be annexed if a majority of its people asked it. Mexico is in a similar There is no reason to suppose that it would be turned rounding territory." They were asked c arrly manifested a wish to come to report on the present condition of into the greatest of republics. But business, particularly "what busines the policy of non-intervention is so strongly fixed that, in the opinion of many, it falls short of the minimum men were restricting credit, and assertion of international rights. to what degree foreign creditors Americans across the border find that their country is a monitor rather than protector, and his managed them spreed that the Crown Solicitor should into an anomalous position, adding to their losses instead of insisting on their reparation. Meantime, what are the Mexicans doing to each other and their domain, one that is scarcely show that the gold resources They are destroying even irrigation do not permit the Government to works, which is simply fiendish, an maintain the Mexican peso at its operation like taking soil from arable former exchange value. Prices have land and easting it into the rea. risen and the markets are uncertain. Years are passing along with Mexico Credit has been seriously disturbed. in this turmoil of destructiveness and The Mexican Government is making ruin. The logic of such continued headway in restoring normal condi- conditions is that some unexpected tions, but needs money to accomplish event or events will force a solution.

The consensus of opinion regarding ille ramedy for the situation, among tralient Dr. T. C. Johnson, Principal Civil this greater part of the Association's Medical Officer of Houlth: Dr. Francis. Clerk, Medical Officer of Houstin and Mrs. Clark, and Dr. Landsay Wood, What have been attending the Far Pastry ment.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

H M.S. Monmouth passed through Singapore on the 9th without stopping.

The U. S. S. "Wilmington" arrived here this morning H. M. Ships "Ribble" and "O rer" went to Mirs Bay yesterday firexercises, possible of the

Mr C. E. Warren bought yesterday at strengthening of credit and put a alimitable at the Public Works Dapart. mint a lib of Grown land at Tai Hang village at the upset price, \$900;

> Inspector Korr, of the Water Police, leaves for Australia on Saturday on nine months' leave of absence. His many friends in the colony wish him a very pleasant holiday.

A Chinese woman who persisted in

standing on the tram line in front of a car was knocked down at West Point yesterday and is being treated in the Governmant Civil Hospital. Mr. Browne, the Government Analyst. his reported to the police the theft of

with of clothes, worth \$ 7, from his house. One of his house bloys, who absonded in August, is suspected. The Newcastle's association football team defeated Kobe by five goals to or

recently. The shoremen turned the tables

by thirty-the e, points to nil.

Persit on her arrival 200 rounds of am munition and two revolvers. The owner, fearing prosecution, was too artful to claim the property and it has been confiscated to

Mr. Paul Le Bris, Messrs Pathe Freres' general agent in Shanghai, has been transferred to Hongkong. He was a very popular member of the French community, a Lieutenant in the French fire brigade and a prominent member of the French A D.C. and Cercle Sportif Francais.

We understand that Mr. W. B. Courtney, who succeeded Mr. W. E. G. Lockie as local Manager for Messra. Butterfield and Swire nearly a year ago, has been promoted to the Office at Shanghai, and will shortly be leaving Dairen to take up his new posts says the "Manchuria Daily News" Mr. Courtney has made himself exceedingly gopular with both Jepanese and Foreigners alike, and while adding our congratulations to him upon his deserved promotion we join with them in regreting his prospective departure.

The Chinese thief is nothing if not impudent. One of the numerous fraternity who took advantage of a builder's scaffold to visit the first floor of premises at Yaumati selected a coat from a number hanging \$7,891.31 on the sale of the trawler to up to dry and put it on before he descended | the Japanese company, and consequently to the street. He wid not wear the garment long, however, as unfortunately for him somebody was waiting to receive him at the bottom, and he will steal no more coats for at least a fortnight—the length of the sentence which Inspector Gerrard procured for him this morning at the

Mr. Sara, of the Public Works Department, prosecuted a Chinese matched contractor at the Magistracy this morning for failing to comply, with an order made Toy the department calling upon him to pull down dangerous walls on his premises at Morrison Hill Road , which were partially destroyed by fire recently. Mr. Wood, second police magistrate, gave the defen- against this, we had cash in the bank at dant until next Tuesday to complyiwith the | : w June \$4,766.98. Calls and interes order and told him that if he carried it out since received amounting to \$3,075.84 smaller p nalty, would be imposed than brings our cash balance to-day up

he did not do so. On a charge of embezzling \$150,000, the moneys of the Chinese Government, a man pamed Cheung Sau Nam was brought pon remand at the Police Court this morning and was discharged. Mr. Slade K C., who represented the Crown, asking to be allowed to withdraw the charge and intimating that he would offer no evidence. The Magistrate, Mr. Wood, was at first inclined to order a week's remand in order that he might communicate with the Crown Solicitor according to the Ordinance, but Mr. Brutton, who defended, strongly opposed this course. "Eventually it seen before noon, the case was put and soon after twelve o'clook, the Crown Solicitor baving offered no objection, prisoner was discharged.

MAK'S REVENCE.

"CHOPPED" HIS EMPLOYER.

Rejoiding in the name of Mak Mak grievous bodily harm upon his employer. ous of his own countrymen, who attended his head bandaged.

Mr. Wood ordered six month simprison. equivalent to writing up the value of

HONGKONG AND SOUTH

An ordinary meeting of shareholders, have been considered prudent to write a this company was held this morning off all or at any rate a proportion of the at the offices of Messrs. Bradley and Co., extraordinary expenditure to which we Ltd., goneral managers. Mr. J. A. Plum- have put hin addition to the ordinary Lam Kee Cheong.

the adoption of the report and accounts -(which-have-already-appeared-in-th China Mail "), addressed the meeting He said: The report and statement account for the past year having been in your hands for sometime. I will subject to your approval, follow the usual course and take same as read, but order to comply with the Ordinance. will read the auditors' report which as followsu "We have audited the above Balance Sheet with the books, vouchers and accounts of the Company and have found same in accordance therewith. our opinion, the balance "sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the company's affairs on the seamen at Rugby; defeating them as at 30th June, 1913, according to the best of our information, the explanations given to us, and as shown by the books Sirgiant Pincoit found on the sis, of the company. We have obtained all required." As the printed report now before you is so full, I think there is but little which I can usefully add to amplify same. You are aware the " Hor fung " or " Kaiho Maru" as she is now Sir Havilland de Sausmarez, Judge called, was ordered from Shanghai to of H.B.M.'s Supreme Court for China, Nagasaki immediately after the extrais expected back from leave in Shanghe: ordinary meeting of the "29th. October about December 20. He and Lady de last year, and our agents at the latter Sausmarca will travel from England via port were instructed to set the necessary prove to be our experience. machinery in motion to form a Kabushiki Kwaisha (or subsidiary Japanese Company) to work the vessel in Japanese

waters. It was not before the beginning of this, year, however, that all the formalities could be complied with, and the necessary trawling permit obtained from the Government in Tokyo... Of the period of twelve months covered by the accounts now before you, the " Hoifung " was laid up in Shanghai for a little over four months, and after her arrival at Nagag saki, something like two months clapsed before she could be put to work; thus the financial year of the Japanese Company ending at 31st May we have only a little over four months actual working to review. Roughly speaking, the result of the first six months during which the trawier was laid up, was a loss of about

\$9,500, but during the four and a half months' working the Japanese company realized a profit of Yen 1,989.22 so that the net result of the year's working would be a less of something like \$7,500 less one month's profit from the Japanese company still to be accounted for. will be noticed, however, that the company made a book profit of some we do not take the amount written off investments into account, our debit balance at profit and loss account is only increased by some \$1,434.60. Turning to our balance sheet you will notice that t 30th June the call on 1815 shares had not been paid, but since that date overdue calls on further 1,020 shares have been accepted, leaving 795 shares on which the call has still to be met. These shares, which are mostly registered Uninese names and whose owners cannot be traced at their registered addresses, are liable to forfeiture and will have the attention of the committee. Sundry cre ditors which represents amounts advanced by your general managers, is reduced from \$32,063.42 to \$11,067.37

\$7.842.82, and this with remittances which we hope shortly to be receiving from Japan, should quickly wipe out this item from our accounts and resul in a considerable saving in interest. will also note that your consulting committee's lees and general managers remuneration, amounting in all to some \$6,200, have again been waived would like to say, however, that this is not because we consider that this remuneration has not been earned, bu because the company is scarcely in position to pay, and perhaps later on when the company is on a dividend paying basis, the shareholders may be inclined to take comizance of the fact that good deal of hard work has been done for nothing. The only other points regarding the accounts which I think I peed touch upon, is what now appears as our investment account and the policy of writing down the value of our shares. in the Japanese company. These shares, I should tell you, were originally issued

at Yen 50, of which You 58 per share; or Yen 105,000 was paid up, but the capital Jan since Sottz June last been reduced to Yen 105,000. All the shares, Chicese appeared at the Police Court this therefore, are now fully paid up and with morning and pleaded guilty to inflicting the exception of the necessary qualifications shares of the directors in Japan are registered in the name of myself as re court in a very weak condition and with presentative of this company. If you will compare the last balance shoot with that Mak Mik had a dispute with his master now before you, you will find that in the over a matter of \$3 which he claimed was former, our chief asset is represented. due as back pay, and failing to gain his by the value of the trawler and gear, and point lie resulved on revenge. Waiting till: that is now replaced by shares in gold his mastar was lying down smoking opioni currency valued at some \$18,800 higher. he creit up with a chopper in his band and Apart, from the question of exchange, it

armed a blay which knocked the smoker would appear on the face of it to be our percia to this extent, and while a

OHINA STEAM FISH ERIES CO., LTD.

mor presided and there were also present depreciation, and this in fact amounts to Mesers, J. W. C. Bonner and Lo Shui what has been done. I may say that no Hoi (consulting committee), F. Beving- depreciation was written off in the ton (secretary), J. W. Builes, A. R. Japanese accounts for the half year and Lowe, J. F. Miller, M. S. Sassoon, J. that the "Kaiho Maru" stands in their M. S. Rosario, J. Rocha, F. Joanaho, books at You. 104,784.80. Therefore, Wo Chai Wan, Hau Lau Nam, Tam King your committee consider that only a safe Yung, Kwan Yum Ting, Fung Sun, and and prodent policy has been followed in bhus writing down the value of our invontment, and we trust you will approve. The Chairman, previous to proposing A further considerable saving can thus we think, safely be effected in insurance, for although the policy of the company in the past has been to cover the ful book value of the vessel, your committee now feel justified in advising our friends in Japan to reduce the insurance to Xan \$80,000. This, I would say, is a two fold saving; as not only do we pay premium on a smaller amount, but by taking a portion of the risk ourselves, we effect Res. 1. a very big saving in rate. With regard to future prospects, we sent Mr. Baving. ton to Nagasaki in August last to enquire and keeping the forwards well use alonely into the morning and control. Dougherty and Clements closely into the working and general pro- bing especially smart. Midway through spects of the Japanese company, and I the half, the gunners were awarded a am pleased to say that his report is quite penalty, apparently for handling From of a satisfactory nature. It is, however, better not to be too optimistic; but we believe given reasonably favourable conditions and basing our calculations on the information and explanation we have results of previous working of other vessels under practically the same management, the N.G.K.K. should be able to show a fair return of the capital invested. During the summer months, say from May to September, fish are not so plenting ful and market prices are as a rule low, so that if the vessel covers expenses, it is about all that can be expected. From Bradley. October onwards both catches and prices usually improve. I trust that this may

considerably greater, your consulting.

committee have deemed it prudent to

write off a very substantial amount, viz.

\$18,080,20 from the value of the shares.

Had this company maintained its direct

interest in the trawler, it would no doubt

The motion, seconded by Mr. Sassoon, was carried, no questions being asked on the Chairman's explanatory speech. Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar and Mr. Lo Shui Hai were re-elected members of the consulting committee on the motion of Mr. Miller, seconded by Mr. Rocha.

Mr. Sassoon proposed, Mr. Rosario T. W. Hill 189-8 161 seconded and it was agreed that Messra. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews be reappointed auditors at a remuneration of

The Chairman, in thanking those pre- A. Ritchie...... 181-12 169 sent for attending expressed regret that he was not able to make the usual an-

Extraordinary Meeting.

nouncement regarding dividend warrants.

An extraordinary general meeting the company was subsequently held. Mr. J. A. Plummer presided, the attendance being as before. "

The Secretary ready the notice setting out the object of the meeting which was to pass the following resolution:- "It is resolved that the Capital of the Company he reduced from \$150,000.00 to \$90,000.00 by reducing the par value of the shares from \$10 to \$6 each." notice stated that if the resolution was passed by the requisite majority it would be submitted for confirmation as a special resolution to a further extraordinary general meeting to be held on 4th Dec.,

1913, at the same time and place. The Chairman said :- The Secretary has just read to you the object for which this extraordinary meeting is called, but before putting the resolution to the meeting. I will briefly outline the necessity therefore, and the effect which the passing of such resolution will have on our accounts. It will in the first place be evident to you that the amount o \$59,566.98 now standing at the debit of our profit and loss account has been lost or at any rate is no longer represented y available assets, and until this item has been removed from our balance sheet, the company will not be in a position to distribute dividends to shareholders. The effect of the reduction in capital as proposed, will be to remove the debit balonce of profit and loss account from the one side of the secount, while on the other side the capital will stand at 15,000 fully paid up shares at \$8 equal \$90,000. It is hardly necessary for me to point out that the reduction in capital will not in any way adversely effect the market value of the chares; in fact it should have entirely the contrary effect for reasons I have already outlined. If as I hope, you pass and subsequently confirm the resolution, we shall then be in a position to distribute any dividends earned by the Japanese company, whereas if you do not, it means that shareream for a dividend. Before putting this resolution to the meeting, I will be. pleased to answer any questions.

seconded by Mr. J. W. Co Bonner

ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

This concluded the business

The Hon. Tressurer of the Allos Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals here to saknowledge with thanks the following donation to the funds of the Hospitals :--

ACTIONIS WILL HAPPEN.

T may be impossible to prevent an accideat but it is not impossible to he maped for il. Chamberlain's Pain Balm not beyond anyone's purse, and with a in Japan , where her country prover is | Chemists and Stonescopers.

SPORTING:

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

81.114. Cov., R.G.A. v. H.M.S. TAMER RESERVES.

These teams played a 2nd Division. United Services League match at Stonecutters Island yesterday afternoon.

87th Coy., R.G.A.-Marsh; Dougherty, Mo ubbin; Westbrook, Levelock, Delaney; Shakapear, Bristow, Appett, Cartwright,

H M.S. Tamer Rovervos Dugdale ; Bongo, Clements; Ware, Mondey, Lancennu: Ruddich, Palmer, Adams, Jones,

Referee, Mr. Woods,

-Play opened fant with both sides doing a share of the attacking. The Referee early and to put down over vigorous tactics. Cartwright being the principal offender. Cloments made a fine clearance from Brisfow and at the other end Dougherty handled in the "area," Icombe scoring from the resultant ponsity. After severe pressure Levelock equalised, the interval

arriving with the score :-87th Coy., R.G.A., 1; H.M.S. Tamer

The second half was evenly contested, both defences being reliable this Westhrook gave his side the lead. The sailors had luck on several occasions in not scoring, Palmer and Adams beth deserving goals, while Bristow had a beauty saved by Dugdale. A not very pleasant same ended :-

87th Coy., R.G. ., 2; H.M.S. Tamar

To-morrow's Match.

Hongkong Police v. D.C.L.I. Buglers. Military, ground, 2.30 p.m. Referee, Mr.

ROTAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUR, FAN LING

COMPETITIONS, Nov. 8TH-10TH

INSURANCE CUP H. W. Lester ... 191-30 161 To play of J. Clark..... 185 2 163 Jack 209-44, 165 W. Matthews 199-28 168 R. Henderson ... 188-20 168 A. M. Thomson 204-36 168

borough 199--- 90 179 E. L. Arnold ... 196-24 172 28 entries.

36 HOLE POOL. H. W. Laster 191—30 161 T. W. Hill 169— 8 161 Play off. J. Clark 184 - 2 182 R. O. Hutchison... 164- 0 161 F. W. Matthews... 192-28 166 P. P. J. Wodehouse 207-40 167 R. Henderson..... 188-20 168 A. M. Thomson ... 204-38 168 .. Ritchie 181-12 169

A. C. E. Elborough 192-20 172 46 entries.

' MIXED FOURSOMES. K. S. Morrison 99 15 Miss More Klam Potter 116-25 Miss Leech Capt. James 120.25} Mrs. James F. L. Arnold 112-15 Miss Rodger C. H. P. Hay 124-27 Mrs. Putlin C. A. Tomes 107-91 Mira H. Tomes C H. Gale 109-11 Mrs. Gale C. E. H. Beavis Mrs Sanders: H. F. Hickman 120-22 Mrs. Hickson Rev. Foster Pegg 109.41 Mrs. Tomes: R. H. Dutton

128-92 Mrs. Pearca + Winner Scratch Prize. I Wir nor Handicap Prize. 16 entries.

THE CIRCUS.

Harmston's Circus, which has reached the last week of its performances in the Colony, has prepared a very interesting series of programmes for its concluding evenings. Last night was a gold night. and this evening there will be a second amateur riding contest, which is sure to provide the sudience with a humorous exhibition. The Cotterells ... whose marvellous acrobatic display is such a popular festure, will be given a well-deserved complimentary benefit to-morrow even holders will possibly have to wait some ing, and it is hoped that those of the Hongkong public who have been entertained by the performances of the troups No questions being asked the Chair will ensure them a full house. The proman proposed the resolution, which was gramme is changed from time to time and those who pay a neturn visit to the big tent at Causeway Bay will slways find something new of interest.

21,000 FOR THE USE OF A PHOTOGRAPH

Miss Mignon M. Hand je Calmi 21,000 damages from a New York drug stores because an enlarged pholograph of placed in the window.

Congress of Tropical Medicine, held this Direct prosecuted, and Inspector missing that the traver in most anything that be all lains Course Remarks and Inspector in thing that the traver in most anything the beautiful for sale by all lains Course Remarks and the course of the cours

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

A GIGANTIC ROBBERY.

GOLD STOLEN.

5,000,000 FRANCS WORTH OF

London," Nov. 18. A telegram from Paris states that sorty boxes of gold have been stolen , an route to the Ottoman Bank in Paris from the Ottoman Bank; Constantinople. The gold is valued at 5,000,000 francs.

MR. REDMOND AND "CIVIL WAR."

London, Nov. 18. Mr. Redmond's addressing a meeting at Northampton, said that the Home Rule Bill would be law in a few months. He believed that Ulster would make the best of it. The talk of civil war was arrunt moonshine and nonsense. Liberals and Nationalists would welcome a settlement by consent but they were not going, in the moment of victory, to sacrifice the fruits of their long battle.

GERMAN OFFICIAL BITTEN BY MAD DOG.

Lozpon', Nov. 180. German Consul-General Winckel.

a member of the Commission of Control, has been bitten by a mad dog. and has gone to the Pasterr Institute at Naples.

AN INTERNATIONAL ESPIONAGE BURRAU.

A MYSTERIOUS ARREST.

London, Nov. 18.

The affair connected with the recent | arrest in Rome of a man named Menozzi and an Italian cavalry sorgeant is alleged to be in connection with them having acted on behalf of an International Espionage Bureau with headquarters at Geneva.

CHARGED WITH ESPIONAGE.

FRENCH OFFICER ARRESTED.

LONDON, Nov. 18. A French officer, "named Captain Larguier, attached to the French Ministry of War, has been arrested at Geneva and charged with espionage on behalf of France to the detriment of Switzerland, Italy and Ger-

AN INTERESTING ENGAGE. MENT.

LORD ELGIN TO MARRY AGAIN."

LONDON, Nov. 17. The engagement is announced of the Earl of Elgin, a former Viceroy of India, to the widow of Captain Ogilvy. Mrs. Ogilvy is a daughter of Commander Sherbrooke, of Upton Hall, Notts, who was formerly in the Royal

The Earl, who was born in 1849, was | guished. Vicercy of India from 1894 to 1899. Lady Elgin, second daughter of the 9th Earl of Southesk, died in 1909.

A PRINCESS AND HER HUSBAND.

ROYAL DOMESTIC INFELICITY.

LONDON, Nov. 17. It is semi-officially stated that the "Princess Marie (formerly the Russian

Grand Duchess Maria Paulovaa), who is now in Paris, has announced her intention not to return to her husband, Prince William. Efforts to induce the Princess to reconsider her decision The newspapers state that Prince ary loss of the wealth of Ulster. were unavailing.

William is starting on a hunting expedition in Africa

LARKIN AND THE GOVERNMENT

TREMENDOUS RECEPTION AT MANCHESTER.

strike leader, was accorded an tre- supervise the investigation of mendous reception at Manchester in paper currency of Canton. the Free Trade Hall, to which thousands were unable to gain admission. He denied that he had threatened a general strike in England, and repudiated the idea that he was dictating to "those wiseacres, the English Trade Union leaders, and said it was for his hearers to do that. Dublin goods.

abuse of the cowardly and bloodthirsty Liberal Government.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

THE CABINET BUSY.

BRITISH POLITICS.

LONDON, Nov. 18. A further toxic of Cabinet meet ings is being held this week.

AN AUSTRIAN CONSUL-GENERAL

LONDON, Nov. 18. Austrian Comel-General Bilinski member of the Albanian Delimitation Commission; has died at Valona.

THE MEXIMAN CRISIS.

SIGNIFICANT RESIGNATION.

LONDON, Nov. 17. Senhor Aklape, the Minister of the Interior, who has been urging President Huerta to yield to the United States, has now maigned.

UNITED STATES WAITING:

The United States has decided to wait a few days to see the effect of Foreign pressure on President Huerta before taking any decisive step.

OBITUARY.

LONDON, Nov. 18. The death is announced of Mr. Montague Crackanthorpe, K.C.

GREAT BRITAIN AND AUSTRIA. ARCHDUKE FERDINAND AT

LONDON, Nov. 18. Sir Edward Grey, the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, went to Windsor on Monday night for a few days during the visit of the Archduke Ferdinand.

WINDSOR.

SOUTH AFRICAN IMMIGRATION

THE STRIKE OF INDIANS. LONDON, Nov. 18.

A telegram from Durban states that the strike of Indians in sympathy with passive resistance to the South African Immigration Act is becoming general throughout Natal, and is most serious on the sugar plantations, where the strikers are attempting to terrorize the whites by burning the sugar canes. In one instance, 150 acres were destroyed by Indians, while other Indians stood by cheering.

THE ATLANTIC DISASTER.

LONDON, Nov. 17. "Pannonia" has arrived at The fire has been extin-

THE GOVERNMENT AND ULSTER.

AN INTERESTING FORECAST.

LONDON, Nov. 17: The Times states that within the next few days the Government will communicate to Mr. Bonar Law the proposals dealing with Ulster. The Times forecasts that these will consist of the exclusion of Ulster for a definite term of years without any

option at the conclusion thereof; also an additional burden upon the Engtax-payers " to compensate Nationalist Ireland for the tempor-

(Wah Tes Yat Po's Service.)

(PPOINTMENT FOR CHINESE

has been appointed by the Chinese Financial Department

PRINCE OF URGA LOYAL.

of \$100 each to keep the peace. PERING, Nov. 18. The Prince of Urga has informed the President by telegraph that he has decided to become loyal to the He appealed to them not to handle Republic, with all his dependencies, and that he is sending representa-The speech was largely a time of tives to Peking to seek an interview upon questions affecting Urga and

TO-DAY'S CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

Router's Service to the China Mail. ANGLO-ERENOH NAVAL

LONDON, Nov. 18. A French Squadron of sixteen was vessels will be in the Piracus on November 30, where it meets the British Fleet. The French papers emphasise the political importance of this naval de-

monstration as showing the strength

DEMONSTRATION.

and closeness of the entents cordiale, M. Baudin, Minister of Marine, inter viewed by Le Matin, says that the moment is propitious for displaying the French flag in the Eastern Mediterranean, where France has enjoyed faithful friendships which have borne the test of time. The recent visit of the French fleet to Egypt was a fresh mark of Franco British friendship, and the courteous and spontaneous welcome by the British and Greek colonies had

THE AUSTRIAN CHARGES AGAINS C.P.R. EMPLOYEES.

the French officers and crew.

LONDON, Nov. 18. telegram from Vienna states that the American citizen Altman local manager of the Canadian Paci- beard these junks. The deceased man was fie Railway and Steamship Company, along with three other employees of before the jury would be that of the master who was arrested on October, 18, the Company on a charge of facilit ling emigration of thousands of recruits before they had undergone full military service, has been released on buil of £6,000.

HONGKONG YOLUNTEERS.

VIELD FIRING.

Machine Gun Company and Scouts. Parade at Volunteer Headquarters on Sunday, 23rd instant, at 10 a.m., for

field firing! . Dress:-Khaki jacket, shorts, putties and helmet without badge, belts and sidearms. Rifles to be carried.

JOINED. The under-mentioned members having joined the Corps are allotted Corps Nos. and posted as follows:-No. 1474, Gr. L. Corner, Howitzer

No. 1475, Sapper A. Hardman, Engineer Company. No. 1476, Pte. B. S. Setna, Right

Section M.G. Co. No. 1477, Ptc. W. A. Morgan, Centre No. 1478, Ptc. L. O. Collins, Centre tion, and removed to hospital where he Section M.G. Co. Section M.G. Co.

resign dated 12th November, 1913. Pte. J. J. Judah is permitted resign dated 12th November, 1913. Gr. B. S. Stanford is permitted to resign dated 14th November, 1913.

THE TINGSANG LOST

BROKEN UP BY A GALE.

The Indo-China Steam Navigation Compuny's steamer Tingsang (Cuptain Bram- aboard the police launch. "Maybe," well), which went ashore on a rock off concluded the Attorney General, "the South Kerr island, Haitau Straits, is a t tal loss, having been broken up by a strong north-easterly gale."

uncharted and penetrated her double men of the jury, to judge when you have bottom, ho'ding her fast in an upright heard the evidence." position. Telegrams from Shanghai, taken by a passing vessel, sent the company's truey General remarked that in view steamer Kwongsang to the scene from Hongkorg with salvage gear, and the Loksang from Shanghai to Wuhu, also stood | manslaughter, not murder.

Hopes of saving the vessel were entertained till the gale set in and the steamer, vessel 1650 tons, was speedily smashed

The ship is stated to be insured in Home

FILIPINO JOURNALIST BUMMONED.

Vicente Sotto, Editor of the "Filipino Bepublic" published in Hongkong, was defendant at the Police Court this morning on a cross-summons charging him with acting in a manner likely to cause a breach of the peace.

The case was first before the court on Friday when Sotto, described as a journalist, residing at No. 48, Haiphong Boad, summoned a married woman named Cruz, C. Bond and E. E. Ellis. Aqueda Esteban de Vibora, of 45, Hai- The Orown Solicitor (Mr. J. H. Kemp) ing a stone. Mr. C. F. Mason, who regive finid on another moments in a drunken condition, protested that

Mr. Mason stated that Sotto made indecent signs to his client as she stood on her vermedah. It was the grossest insult a man could give a woman. Evidence in support of Mr. Mason's statement was called, and subsequently both parties were bound over las the sum

WHY IT SELLS. CHAMBER! AIN'S Cough Remoly the largest salling cough medicine the world to day, because it does exactly what a cough remady is supposed to do It store the cough by onting the orld, and does it speedily and effectually. For mile by all Chamists and Storereepers.

A HARBOUR BRAWL SEQUEL. CHARGE OF MURDER.

Ab the November Oriminal Sessions which opened at the Supreme Court to-day In Phis Lam and Ip Kam Tsun were arraigned before his Honour the Chief Justice Fir William Roes Davies) on a charge of

A plea of not guilty was entered, and the following jurors were sworn :- Mesars. G. J. Sequeira (foreman), H. W. B. Kennett, R. V. Harris, C. G. H. Jasse, J. W. Graham, E. A. E. Long and L. Lopes. The Attorney General (Hon. Mr. J.

S. Pucknill) appeared for the Crown, and Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. A. Jackson (for Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master) defended the prisoner. The Attorney General, in opening, informed the Court and jury that the two accused were charged with the most serious of all crimes - murder. There were murders of one kind and murders of another kind, and some, although the crime itself was terrible, were far more serious than others produced the happiest impression upon

The facts in this case, as he would en deavour to put them before the jury in evidence, were really very simple. A British-India steamer, the Jelunga, was being unloaded in the harbour, and around her were numerous junks taking cargo. Apparently, according to the story of the witnesses f r the prosecution, there were three junks lying side by side, and the affray took place among the boatmen on a member of the crew of the middle junk, and the evidence which would be placed jark. It was said that the dispute areas between the crew of the outside junk and the crew of the middle junk because the outside junk insisted on carrying cargo over

the middle junk either to or from the ship. There was, however, no doubt that CADDY BAGS as a result of some dispute of some kind a row arose between the crew of the outside junk and the party on the middle junk. The master of the middle junk said he remonstrated with the master of the outside junk for carrying this cargo across his boat. A fight resulted and the seaman mentioned was threwn into the water. According to his story he swam a little way

away, bung on to a rope, and saw what took place: His evidence would be that the first of the accused men went up to the deceased, who was crying for aid, and hit him a violent blow with a stick or something of the kind, knocking him overboard into the water. Then he said that while the deceased was struggling in the water the second accused reached over and struck him a violent blow on the head with a bar of wood or iron. The unfortunate boatman was picked up in a dying condidied the same day. He had two large jagged wounds on the right side of his from car to ear, he had a bruise on his forehead and his left eye was damaged. Beyond the evidence of the two men mentioned, there was no other evidence of what actually took place, but the evidence of the doctor showed in a rough way how the deceased must have met his death. Another point was that the master the middle boat said he picked up the

sticks and iron bar which were actually used in the conflict, and put them tory of the two witnesses is perfectly true; or maybe there was a general melee or fight in which the deceased was partially The rock which the Tingsang struck was injured. That is a matter for you, gentle.

> After the tiffin adjournment the At the evidence adduced for the Crown, he

His Lordship made a note of the re- ber 18. Evidence was called, and the hearing was adjourned until to-morrow morning.

Throwing Corrosive Finid.

SERIOUS GIARGE AGAIRST A CHINERE

Before Mr. Justice Gompertz (Puisne Judge) in the Second Court to-day. Chinese Woman named Wong Yau was dicted on two counts of throwing correcive fluid on a country woman.

The accused pleaded not guilty, and the following jury was empanelled :-- Measure" R. L. Bridger (foreman), K. S. Morrison, F. F. Barretto, J. J. Gutierrez, G. P. ds

represented Mrs. do Viborn, then asked to burn her or do her some grievous bodily Li Sum Ling, a former editor of for an adjournment as he wished to take harm. The accused's reason for throwing the Chinese Mail (" Wah Taze Yat out the cross-summons which was heard the corrested fluid was not quite clear, but doubt, when they heard the evidence that whatever the motive was the accused did throw corrocive fluid on another woman and injure her very seriously. The complainant's story was that the accused brought hor down to Hongkong from the country and promised o find work for her. When she got her here she wanted her to go late a brothel. Complainant wes unwilling, and the accused took away her child and refused to give it back unless she consented, which the complant unt eventually did. What happened after To THE golfer, the foot ball player and the that was not quiet clear, but on the night of September 14th the prisoner, the com- Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is that the plainant and another woman were seen in thing for a rub flown after a hard game. the street by a Chinese Constable. The All sor ness disappears I ke magio and soconed was carrying a bottle and a bowl. speaker and awellings are quied in one think The complainant was not carrying any less time than by any other testiment.
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two bottles wrapped up in a handkerchief. They went down a lane together, and the constable did not see them for sometime. What happened next was that a district watchman who was going off iduty at midnight saw three women Sapper S. J. Clarke is permitted to head, his skull was fractured at the back | -apparently the same hree-on the steps pingshan. He was quite close, and saw one woman emptying the contents of a bowl over the head of another, and that woman was the accused. She then ran away but was pursued and eventually caught by the watchman and a constable. he watchman picked up a bottle near the spot where the stuff was poured over the complainant, and that bottle was found to contain sulphuric seid. A portion of s bowl found in the vicinity also contained sulphuric acid, and in another bottle traces of nitric soid were found. Af er hearing the evidence, the jury returned a verdict of guilty and the accused

was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment with hard labour.

DISORDERLY INDIAN POLICE. European Sorgeant Assaulted.

Indian Police constable Schan Singh, stationed at Shatin, was fined \$100 at the Magistracy by Mr. Hazeland for comjury to look upon the charge as one of mitting a bredch of discipline and behaving in a disorderly manner on Novem-

Mr. J. H. Gardiner defended, Captain Wodehouse prosecuting for the police unthorities.

The evidence put before the court showed, that on the day in question, a Sikh holiday, a large sum of money collected as Crown rent was in Shatin Station. which was in charge of Sergi. Foley, the only European on the premises. Or account of a guard being necessary for the money no leave was given. A complaint was made regarding defendant and when he appeared before the sergeens it was noticed that he was intoricated. Bergt. Foley went to the telephone and the Sikh attempted to strike him from behind, but was provented by the prompt action of a Chinese detective, who seized the man's srm. After the Indian had been confined in a cell he tried to break down the door, and three other Sikhs, also mticipated, four Monammedan police in charge of a European sergeant were seed

over from Taipo station. Captain Wodehouse characterised the case an a serious care. Delendant admitted that he was drunk and pleaded that on this secount he did not know what he was doing. The fine was paid.

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The F. & O. S. N. Co. s s.s. Assure with the English Mail, left Singapore on Sanday, the 16th November, at 5 ·a.m., and is expected to arrive here on Friday, the 21st Nov., at 6 a.m. This s packet brings the Parcel Mails closed , im Liendon for despatch by the all sea route on the 15th u.t. and for despatch everland on the 22nd ult. The C. P R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of

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Asia arrived at Yokohama at 6 p.m., on the 16th Nov., and left at 6 a.m. en the 17th Nov., due to arrive at Kobe at 6 a.m. on the 18th Nov. The G P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Montergle arrived at Kobe at 7.30 a.m. on the 16th Nov., and left at noon on the !: same day, due to arrive at Shimidzu

The C. P. R Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of Jupun arrived at Vancouver between 8 and 10 p.m. on the 12th Nov. The C. P. R. Co.'s R M.S. Empress of

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Russia left Yokohama between 2 and The H. A. L. s.s. Arabia left Hankow and 4 p.m. on the 13th Nov.

Other Veuels. The M. A. L. & S. Altinurk left Singapore on the 12th Nov., p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 18th

The N. Y. K. s.s. Takushima Mary (Europaor Line) left Singapore for this port on the 13th Nov., and is expected Here on the 19th Nov. The L. C. S. N. Co., Lid.'s s.e. Suisang

left Weihaiwei on the 14th November. due Hougkong on the 20th Nov. The Shire Line 'Ltd.'s Den of Airlie left Singapore on the 15th November, due Hongkong on the 20th November.

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November. The N. Y. K. s.s. Hakata Maris (Calcutta Line left Calcutta for this port via posts on the 5th November, and is expected here on the 24th Nov. The American & Manchurben Line s.s Hafr's left New York on October 10th. and an due here on or about the 25th

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The N. Y. K. s.s. Rangoon Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Singapore on the 13th Nov., and is expected here on the 1st Dec.

The N. Y. K. s.s. Hitachi Maru (European Line) left London for this port via pertson the 25th October, and is expected here on the 3rd December. The Gien Line sin. Glenstrae passed the Suez Canal on 28th October for Ho

kong via Straits. The American and Manchurian Line Kandahar left New York on 25th (and is due here on or about the December.

The N. Y. K. E.S. Sado Maru (Amer Line) left Seattle for this port ports on the 4th November, and is pocted here on the 7th Dec. The N. D. L. s.s. Coblena left Sydney

Saturday, the 15th November. p.m., and may be expected here o about Monday, the 8th December. the N. Y. K. s.s. Miyazoki Maru (R pean Line) left London for this via ports on the 8th Nov., and is pected here on the 17th December

Latest Advices.

The N. D. L. s.s. Princess Alice carr the German Mails with dates. Berlin of the 29th October, left lombo on Sunday, the 16th Novem p.m., and may be expected her or about Thursday, the 27th Nov.

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from Yokohams for Hongsong. Manila, on Sunday, the 16th Nov. noon. The mails have been transferred to the s.s. Empress of Asia which is scheduled to arrive at this port on Monday, the 24th Nov.

The Danish s.s. Kind left Sabang on Thursday, the 13th November, and Friday, the 21st Nov.

The N. D. L. s.s. Borneo left Sandakan on Monday, the 17th November, p.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 24th Nov., s.m. left Weihniwei on the 14th Nov., due The P. &O. S. N. Co. s homeward Mail China arrived at London on the 18th

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CHEUNG SAU SUN Hongkong, Nov. 18, 1913.

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TUESDAY, November 25th. at 5.30 p.m.

Toccata and Fugue in D minor ... Bach Reverie du SoirSchutt Concert Toccata. Widor VOCALIST: Mr. H. I. Jones who will sing

Elegie (Voice and Violin) Massane V10LINIST: Mr. G. Vermeij who"will play

Le Deluge Saint-Saens Elegie (Voice and Violin) Massenet Hongkong, Nov. 18, 1913.

ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG DAILY WEATHER

REPORT.

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T. F. CLAXTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, Nov. 18, 1913 Thursday, the 13th November, and 1. BIRGHETER, reduced to El degrees Fahrenheit may be expected here on or about on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredthe.
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EXCHANGE. Hongkong, November 18, 1913. On London— Bank Wires On Paris-On demand. Credits, 4 months On Berlin-

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> POST OFFICE ROTICES. The s.s. Cheuan with the London

mails (via Siberia) of Wednesday, the 29th ult., and Friday, 31st ult., is due to arrive here on Wednesday, the 19th inst. Mails will close for :--

SWATOW. Per Haimun, at 10 a.m., on Wednesday,

JAPAN Via NAGASAKI. Per Kumano Maru, at 10 a.m., on Wod nesday, the 19th Nov. *SHANGHAI, NORTH *JAPAN Via *KOBE.

Per Fooksang, at 11 a.m., on Wednesday, the 19th Nov. SWATUW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Kaijo Maru, at 11 a.m., on Wednesday, the 19th Nov.

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20th Nov. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA Per Luchow, at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the 20th Nov.

SWATOW, AMOY & FOOUHOW. Per Haiyang, at 10 a.m., on Friday, the 21st Nov.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, TIMOR, AUS. "TRALIA: TASMANIA & NEW ZEALAND VIA PORT DARWIN. the 22nd Nov.

STRAITS & INDIA VI. CALCUITA. Per Lovat, at 10 a.m., on Saturday, the 22nd Nov.

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Enrope via Siberia. Per Empress of India, on Thursday, the 20th Nov. Registration at 10 a.m. Registration, Kowloon B.O., 9,00 a.m.

STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, AD LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE Via BRINDISL

Per Devanta, on Saturday, the 22nd

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Extra Postage 10 cents.) Letters posted in all the Pillae Boxes in time for the first clearance will included in this contract mail The Parcel mail will be closed on Friday the station at 5 war.

FACE AND NECK

In Blotches, Got No Relief, Only Smarting and Pain. Work Out of the Question. Cuticura Scap and Cuticura Cintment Cured.

416. Glambouse Row, Wreckwarding Wood, Wellington, Salop., Eng.—"It was in the latter part of 1007 my face was puffed and swelled. I called at the chemist's and he sold it was what they called blass in the face. It got worse. I got no relief only smarting and pain. My face and nock were all broken out in biotches. I could get no rest night or day. Work was out of the question in the house. Then I tried Cuticura Scap and Ointment and they cured me and I have felt nothing of it sinco." (Signed) Mira Florence Elizabeth Lowe: May 34, 1912.

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ARRIVED. Per Laisang, from Calcutta, dc., Capt Per Ainuta Maru, from London, &c. for Hongkong, Comdr. and Mrs C. W Beckwith and child, Miss A. Anderson Mrs M. L. Chalmers and 3 children, M. A. F. Smith, Miss M. F. Smith, Mr A R. Butherland, Mr. C. Hamilton, Mr and Per Empire, at 9 a.m., on Saturday, Mrs S. K. Haxton, Mrs U. F. Lammert Mrs S. James, Miss E. Esstwood, Miss E. Harrison, Mr P. E. D. Bird, Mr and Mr. R. A. Harding, Mr J. W. L. Jones, M C. F. McWilliam, Mr E. A. Ram, Mr and Mrs C. H. Butter and child, Mrs B. E. O. Hughes and child, Mr and Mrs L. Van de Stegen, Mr I. O. Hughes, Mr A. Kempter Mr T. Yamamoto, Mr G. F. Marshall, M. G. H. Pumbell, Mr C. A. M. Parsons, M S. O. Hudson, Mrs E. Croskey, Mr and Mrs J. S. Grabam and child, Mr W. F

The British assamer Lavisung from Sings pore reports : Strong N.E. monsoon. The British steamer Waishing reports Encountered heavy strong monsoons trom Padaran to Parcela Reals.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED. Par P. & U. Steamer Simila, from London October 18,- To Hongkong = Lance-Bartt, W. Boles, Mis L. Par P & O. mr. & weston a connecting with the strange Assays at Colomba. From

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 18th at 11.35 a.m. - The northern. depression has passed to the north-east Hokkaido.

bentral and N. Japan, and increased slightly over China, which is now ocvered: by a feeble anticyclone.

Moderate, to fresh monsoon is indicated along, the east coast of China and over the N. China Sean

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

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and Neighbourhood: 1.—Honghong N.E. winds, moderate; fine, becoming oler.

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The tide table give below has been compiled at the Nautical Almaneo Office in London from the result of the analysis

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To obtain the depth of water on the tide' gauge at the Victoria Naval, Yard add 3 leet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamous Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 6 inches to the height given in the table.

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| Loongsang, British str., 1,040, G. W. W. Lessk, Manila November 15, General. | | - | | | ant barran | |
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| Victoria, B.C., Oct. 15, General.—Bur- | H.R., C. & M. S. B. Co., Ld | 60,000 | \$15 | | \$28} by'ra' | 7∯0/e NT/don |
| Dingwall, British str., 1,385, E. Jones, Bangkok Nov. 9, Rice.—Bunn & Co. | | 000,08 | # , | €2 | {\$85 selicre | J |
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| General.—Jardens, Marieson & Co., Ld. Atsuta Maru, Japanese str., 5,284, J. | Chine Bugar Company, Limited | 90,000 | 8100 | , , | \$93 collers | o N |
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| Hanos, for Pakhoi and Haiphong. Clara Jebsen, for Bangkok. | Agency Company, Limited | 50,00 0 | \$100 | | \$111, buyers | 510/4 |
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| Helene, for Swatow. Chiyuen, for Shanghai. | Kowicon Land & Building Co Wel-hal-wei Land & Building Co. | 5,000 8,674 | \$50 Til. 20 | _ | \$45 Tls. 43 | 7 : 6/4 |
| Team, for Manila and Iloilo. | Humphreys Estate & Finance Co. West Point Building Co., Ld | 160,000 | \$10 \$50 | 411 | \$9.10, by'ra \$70 sellers | 5-0/e |
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| Opland, for Saigou. Choysang, for Swatow and Shanghai. | Chinese Engin. Missing Co., Ld. I Trouck Mines, Limited | 100,000 | 1 | | 32/- buyers 46/- | |
| Kamakura Maru, for Shanghai and Kobe. Samsen, for Swatow and Bangkok. | Heawood Tin & reib. Latte, Lt. | | 2/- #1 | | 2/6 \$31 sellers | |
| Kashima Maru, for Singapore & Antwerp. Tjikini, for Amoy and Shanghai. | MOTELS, STC. | | | | No of the State | ll- |
| Hop ang, for Chinwangtan, Taiyo Maru, for Hongay. | Hongkong Hotel Company, Ld. | 17,006 | \$50 | _ | {\$125 \$85 | 5 o je |
| Kaijo Maru, for Swatow and Foochow. | Manila Metropole Histor, Ld | | Pas. 10 | 41 | P84 miller | |
| PASSENGERS. | Astor House H. Co., Ld. (8'hal) | .000,00 | \$35 | | \$5. | S 19 19 |
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| for Hongkong, Comdr. and Mrs. C. W. Beckwith and child, Miss A. Anderson, | Bhanghal Gas Company, Limited | 90.000 | Tis. 40 \$10 | — | Tla. 61 \$44; by'es | 4 0/0 |
| Mrs M. L. Chalmers and 3 children, Mr A. F. Smith, Miss, M. F. Smith, Mr A. | | | | | | |
| R. Sutherland, Mr. C. Hamilton, Mr and Mrs S. K. Haxton, Mrs U. F. Lammert, | Green Island Cus ans Co., Ld | | | | \$72, sples | |
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| and Mrs Johnson and child. | Hongkong Transway Co., Ld. | 18,000 825,000 | 50 51 | ₩.(+ - , p) + (+ | 810 82 min | |
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